RURAL FISH OUT OF WATER.

BROUGHT PRISONERS TO NEW YORK FOR A PREMIUM.

Here the Highland Falls Constables Were Guyed, Arrested and Mobbed and the Prisoners They Hoped to Realize on Got Away From Them After All.

Hereafter Constable Irving Marquet of Highland Falls and his one-day deputy William Wooten are likely to collect their fines up the State. They arrived at Harlem at 1:15 o'clock yesterday morning in charge of two prisoners upon whom they hoped to realize \$35 apiece. They left Harlem at 10:30, just ahead of a fight of stones and vegetables. In those nine hours they had been in two fights, had been twice mobbed and had been arrested.

And they didn't get their money.

William Burke, 18 years old, of 30 East
Thirty-third street, and William Willis,
19 years old, of 22 West 127th street, went to Highland Falls on Sunday on an excursion. In a wood near the town they fell into a crap game with the natives. Constable Marquet discovered them. With unerring instinct, he arrested the city men, charged with gambling and breaking the Sabbath. It was Sunday, but the local magistrate considered that judging these malefactors was a work of mercy. They pleaded guilty and judgment was \$25 or twenty-five days. Burke says that the choice was given them of so pleading or of being remanded to jail pending an October session of the police court.

It happens that in Highland Falls the constable who makes an arrest gets half the fine. Marquet persuaded the boys to try to raise their fine and avoid the horrors of jail. Burke called in lordly fashion for a check book and drew a check for \$25. But Marquet declared that the city people couldn't fool him with a fake. Neverthe-

couldn't fool him with a fake. Nevertheless, he kept the check.

Willis borrowed the price of a long distance telephone call.

"Me folks says dere's too much doin' on Wall Street to get away to-morrow," he announced after he had telephoned, "and de clerks is away on a vacation. But if you'll bring us to de city, dey'll pay de finea and give you \$10 apiece for your trouble."

There seemed no chance of realizing on the fine in Highland Falls. In the city there was a possibility. Marquet decided to play a long shot.

Swearing in William Wooten as deputy, Marquet took his prisoners aboard a late New York Central train for New York. They arrived at 125th street at 1:30 yesterday morning.

terday morning.
On their native, soil, the two boys piled into the constables and a lively fight followed. Bystanders took a hand. Policeman Matthew Monahan quelled the disturb-

man Matthew Monahan quelled the distribance.

"We are officers of the law, trying to hold our prisoners," panted Marquet.

"Dey're fakers trying to do us wid a phony warrant," said Willis.

"I arrest the whole lot of you," said Monahan. He booked them at the Harlem station as suspicious characters.

Yesterday morning the case was called before Magistrate Baker of the Harlem police court. Willis and Burke have a wide acquaintance in the district, and most of their friends were there, "laying for" the country cops.

acquaintance in the district, and most of their friends were there, "laying for" the country cops.

"This court has no jurisdiction," said Baker, after he had heard the case. "I discharge you all. If you constables can hold your prisoners, all right, but the New York police can't help you."

This cheering word was passed down the street, and a good sized mob met the majesty of Highland Falls law outside. Helped by friends, Burke and Willis broke away, turned into Lexington avenue and ran for it. The constables broke through the interference and caught their men at 116th street. Burke broke away again. Marquet started in pursuit. Willis tripped him up, and before Marquet could rise the mob was on him. There followed a free fight, undisturbed by the police, and in the thick of it Willis escaped.

The constables retreated toward the New York Central and White Plains. The last Harlem saw of them they were retiring in disorder, dodging stones and potatoes.

Along Lexington avenue they say that payment on the check Burke gave Marquet has "been stopped." As Burke is a minor, this is probable.

BOTH SIDES ALLEGE FRAUD.

Asa Bird Gardiner Defends Brother Je Supreme Court Justice Howard in Brook lyn yesterday heard testimony in the suit of Patrick Clancy against George Norman Gardiner for breach of contract. The defendant was represented by his brother, ex-District Attorney Asa Bird Gardiner.

Clancy contends that on July 20, 1893, he entered into a contract with the defendant for \$30 a week and commission to manufacture for him McInness composition paints for the bottoms of steel and iron vessels. Clancy alleges that he had been employed in Liverpool and that Mr. Gardiner, to save the tariff on manufactured paints, brought him to this country. The formula was to be locked up in a safe deposit vault and was to be used by the defend-

vault and was to be used by the defendant only in case of the serious illness of the plaintiff. Each side went under \$20,000 bonds to carry out the contract, which was to be for fifteen years.

Clancy alleges that Mr. Gardiner failed to live up to the contract and now owes him \$1,044. Mr. Gardiner puts in a counter claim and says Clancy owes him \$2,540.67 for money loaned, besides \$450 for rents which the defendant had to pay for the plaintiff. He alleges that Clancy broke his agreement, that he never deposited the formula in the safe deposit vault and that he manufactured an inferior paint that would wash off the bottoms of vessels and that as a result Mr. Gardiner lost his prestige with the steamship companies. He also with the steamship companies. He also alleges that Claney is now manufacturing the paint for the McInness English Paint Company. He asks for \$10,000 damages, as well as a judgment for the money loaned and the amount of rents advanced, and also asks for an injunction restraining the habitief from manufacturing the paint for plaintiff from manufacturing the paint for any one but the defendant for fifteen years. The case is still on.

COLUMBIA'S BUDGET GONE UP. An Increase of \$100,000 Over Last Year's Figures Shown This Year.

The new budget of Columbia University for the year beginning July 1 shows that it will take almost \$1,400,000 to meet the running expenses of the institution in the coming year. The budget shows an increase of more than \$100,000 over that of the veer just ending. The appropriation for interest on the debt of the corporation has increased from \$138,726.80 to \$224,080 in a single year. It was the constant aim of the university in President Low's administration to wipe out this item of interest and it had been considerably reduced when he left Morningside Heights.

It is estimated that the income of the corporation will be slightly in excess of

orporation will be slightly in excess of 1,000,000, so that the institution has to face he prospect of a considerable deficit unless treceives aid from unexpected sources.

GLENNON ON TRIAL AGAIN. Chance Before a Jury Without the

nan Edward C. Glennon's second Wardman Edward C. Glennon's second trial for neglect of duty will begin to-day before Judge Newburger. It was on the calendar for yesterday, but it was put over to to-day. Abram I. Elkus will defend Glennon.

In his first trial Glennon was convicted and sentenced to six months in the penitaritary, but after Justice Hooker had request a certificate of reasonable doubt, the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court granted him a new trial.

KILLS BROTHER; SHOOTS NIBEE. Angry Italian Then Cuts Mis Own Throat

FAIR GROUND, L. I., June 20.—Sam Meringola, an Italian, 49 years old, killed his brother, Thomas Meringola, 52 years old, to-day, with an axe, shot his niece, Mrs. Carman Pietra, and then tried to kill himself by cutting his throat.

The Italian was employed at the gravel works at Eaton Neck. He spent last night at Mrs. Pietra's home on Lincoln avenue. this place. This morning he went to the farm of his brother at Long Swamp, near this village. There had been a quarrel between the brothers over money matters connection with the farm, and to-day the dispute was renewed. While they were wrangling Sam seized an axe and struck his brother repeatedly on the head and neck. He nearly severed the head from the body

He left his brother's body where it lay and started for the Pietra home. There he asked his neice for an axe, but she saw that he was wildly excited and that his clothing was smeared with blood, and she

that he was wildly excited and that his clothing was smeared with blood, and she refused to give him an axe. Then he drew a revolver and fired two shots at her. One bullet took effect in her thigh and the other in her arm.

Word of the murder had been carried by a neighbor to the station at Huntington, where a number of persons were walting for a Long Island City train. A posse was quickly formed by Harry Willets, a resident of Huntington, and started after the murderer, who was reported to be fleeing in the direction of this village. The pursuers reached the Pietra house just after he had fired at his niece. He was leaving the place when the posse came up and called upon him so surrender.

Meringola does not understand English. He fired twice at Mr. Willets, but both bullets went wide. Mr. Willets promptly returned the fire, but did not hit the Italian. Meringola then threw up his hands as a signal of surrender. As the posse closed in he drew a knife and slashed his throat. He was overpowered and placed in charge of Constable White. He is now in care of a doctor, and is very weak from loss of blood, but is thought to have an even chance of recovery.

SURWAY COMPANY WINS.

SUBWAY COMPANY WINS.

City Will Have to Try Some Other Way to Collect Money Said to Be Due.

Supreme Court Justice Scott sustained yesterday the demurrer entered by the Empire City Subway Company in the suit brought against it and the Consolidated Telegraph and Electrical Subway Company by the city to compel the companies to give an accounting of their capital and earnings since 1885, when the Board of Electrical Control made a contract with them which permitted these companies to lay underground electrical wires on condition that the city should receive all the net yearly earnings in excess of 10 per cent. of the cost of construction.

The suit was begun under the Low administration, and it is alleged that the earnings of the companies have been fraudulently understated for years, and that in consequence the city has lost considerable

consequence the city has lost considerable revenue. The Court was asked to resoind the franchise and grant an accounting.

After hearing Assistant Corporation Counsel Burn argue for the city and Henry G. Atwater for the company, Justice Scott decided that there were not enough facts stated in the complaint to sustain an action in equity. Mr. Atwater declared that the city's remedy was to allege that a certain amount was due, and to sue for a money judgment.

amount was due, and to sue for a money judgment.

Justice Scott remarked that the official in whose power it lay to review or make the contract should be the plaintiff, and not the city as a corporation. The city can amend its complaint so as to agree with Justice Scott's decision.

NEW KAISERS SPEED RECORD. A Fraction Better Than the Deutschland's

-Rigger Propellers Help Her. The North German Lloyd steamship Kaiser Wilhelm II. established a new speed record on the trip she completed yesterday morning at Plymouth. Her hourly average was 23.58 knots. She thus wins the burg American Line, which, in July, 1901, over a course of 3,082 miles, also from Sandy Hook to Plymouth, averaged 23.51 knots. On this occasion the Deutschland made the vovage in 5 days 11 hours and 5 minttes; the time of the Kaiser Wilhelm II, over a course of 3,112 miles, was 5 days 11. hours and 58 minutes. The fastest trip eastward, over the short course of 2,982 miles, was made by the Deutschland, in

miles, was made by the Deutschland, in September, 1900.

The Kaiser Wilhelm II. was designed to beat the Deutschland. Her builders guaranteed that she would average eventually, in pleasant weather 24 knots, between lightship and lighthouse. She did not come up to expectations last season, and when she was overhauled and groomed for this season she was equipped with larger propellers. Apparently she needed them to do the trick.

COMEDY OF 100 FIFTH AVENUE. The Reporters, Arrested When the County

Detectives Were There, Discharged. Ashby Deering of the Journal and William Warne of the New York Times, who were arrested in front of 100 Fifth avenue a week ago Saturday because Frederick Gebhard objected to having them linger there, were discharged by Magistrate Crane in the Jefferson Market police court yesterday. Mr. Gebhard testified that a crowd, including the defendants, were "standing around all over my property and everything" when the county detectives were looking for Reginald Vanderbilt in the house at 100 Fifth avenue. Several others testified that the defendants were standing around. The defence called Henry

Platt.

"I am a county detective," he said. "I mean a subposas server. Mr. Warne called at the house once and then bowed himself out. Mr. Deering did nothing."

Subposas Server Mullen said:
"Mr. Deering did nothing. Mr. Warne rang the bell. I saw them pushed back in front of 98 by Mr. Gebhard, who raised his cane and said:

"'Arrest these damn reporters!"

"Discharged," said the Magistrate.

WEB DAVIS DOESN'T SHOW UP. Boers He Accused Let Go en Indefinite

Parole. Web Davis, the man from Missouri, did not appear in the Court of Special Sessions vesterday against Gen. Samuel Pearson and Gen. Cornelius Van der Hoght, the two Boers whose arrest he caused a short time ago on the charge that they had sent him threatening letters. Davis sent word that he was sick at 41 West Twenty-eighth street and could not get to court.

As it was the fourth time that he had offered reasons for a postponement the

As it was the fourth time that he had offered reasons for a postponement, the Court decided to parole Pearson and Van der Hoght indefinitely. They had demanded from Davis an accounting of money they said belonged to the Boer republic.

Harmonie Club Bookkeeper to Prison. Charles F. Gass, who was bookkeeper for the Harmonie Club, in West Fortysecond street, was sentenced by Judge Foster yesterday to four and a half years in State prison. Gass was secused apecifi-cally of the larceny of \$50, although it was said that his stealings amounted to \$15,000.

To Stop Some Unlawful Joyful Noises. Police Commissioner McAdoo said yester-Police Commissioner McAdoo said yester-day that he intends to put a stop to the shooting off of firecrackers around the hospitals and to regulate the noise as much as possible elsewhere before the Fourth of

Four New Trains over a shorter line between

St. Louis and Kansas City

Beginning Sunday, June 19th, the Burlington Route operates four new trains daily in each direction between St. Louis and Kansas City, running via Louisiana, Mo., until the completion, at an early date, of the new Burlington short line via Mexico, Mo. These trains have new and modern equipment and travel over a smooth road all the way. Meals served a la carte in dining cars.

FOLLOWING IS THE SCHEDULE:

This service is in addition to that maintained via Hannibal to

W. J. O'MEARA, Eastern Pass'r Agent C. B. 2 Q. R. R. 379 Broadway, NEW YORK

St. Joseph, Kansas City, Omaha and the West and Northwest.

For additional information address

JUNE FLOOD TIDE OF CLOTHING BARGAINS. Over 1,200 Men's Single and Double Breasted Summer Suits in Blue Serges,
Blue and Black Cheviots, mixed goods in Cheviots and Worsteds, Homespuns, and 2-piece etylish Flannel Suits—splendid values—
former prices \$18, \$20 and \$25—all this season's goods.

SMITH, GRAY & CO.



OFF THE BRIDGE FOR A DIVE.

DROPSICAL ENGINEER SWAM ASHORE IN SAFETY.

Are Broken-Doctors Think Not, but Say His Ear Drums Are-Made the Jump on Sudden Impulse.

Philip Krantz, a stationary engineer with the dropsy, dived off the Brooklyn Bridge yesterday afternoon, sank deep in the water, bobbed up to the surface and swam ashore. He is now in the Hudson street hospital with the tympans of both ears ruptured, but the doctors say he has a fair chance to recover if other injuries do not develop. He is 30 years old and lives at 195 West Tenth street.

It was a few minutes before 5 o'clock when Krantz, who is six feet tall, has a protuberant stomach, and weighs 220 pounds, dropped off the tail end of a truck about a hundred feet west of the middle of the Bridge. Without hurrying or looking at the people around him he climbed on the outside rail of the Bridge, clasped his hands above his head, and dived. Several pennant from the Deutschland of the Ham- people who had seen him go got to the rail in time to see him come to the surface several hundred feet below the bridge and begin swimming vigorously for the Manhattan

gin swimming vigorously for the Manhattan shore. The tide was running out.

The crew of the tugboat Austin had seen him flash into the water, and the tug put about and raced after him. He was nearing Pier 20, East River, when they overtook him, and it was not until he had reached the pier that, with the help of Frank and Ferie Torney, employees of the New Haven steamboat line, he was pulled out of the water. Policeman Graham and Roundsman Tighe of the Bridge squad, and Detective Sergeant Donohue of the Fourth precinct in Brooklyn, had raced around from the Bridge to meet him.

"What did you do that for?" they asked Krantz.

"What did you do that for?" they asked Krantz.
"I was riding over on a truck to see my brother-in-law Jimmie," he replied, "and a sudden implues struck me to take a dive. I'm a good swimmer, but I think every bone in my body has been broken. I have been thinking about it for a long time, wondering if I could do it, and I finally did."
"Had you been drinking?" he was asked.
"No more than you have."
The doctors disagreed with him about his bones. He is held on a charge of attempted suicide.

his bones. He is held on a charge of attempted suicide.

Krantz says he was engineer of the building at 648 Broadway for several years. Two years ago he fell ill with dropsy. He spent three days just before Easter in the New York Hospital and has been at home and unable to work for four months. He has been married nine years, and has had two children, now dead. When his wife was told about his deed she said: "I know he's all right. He is made of iron. He was a good swimmer and always crazy about swimming. He went swimming every Sunday morning for twelve years until this summer. He hav been queer, and his memory has been poor of late. He had a severe headsohe this morning." His wife, who is a pretty little English woman, then hurried away to the hospital.

CAR DERAILED; ONE DEAD. Several Are Injured in a Peculair Aceident to a "Mixed" Train.

PLYMOUTH, N. H., June 20 .- One person was killed and a number were injured early this morning by an accident to a passenger coach of the train from North Woodstock to Plymouth, at a bridge near Campton village, ten miles from here

Campton village, ten miles from here. The running gear of the passenger coach became disabled and the wheels left the rails, bringing the train to a sudden stop.

A car of lumber which was next to the passenger car partially telescoped the latter and crushed a number of the passengers against the seat backs and the sides of the coach.

Mrs. James Caldron of Thornton, N. H., was killed. The injured are: Mrs. Charles G. Walbridge of Plymouth, N. H., fracture of four ribs and other internal injuries; Charles H. Nelson of Lowell, cuts on neck and face; F. W. Hamilton of Newton Centre, Mass., injuries to back; Mrs. Henry Dearborn of North Woodstock, fracture of rib and contusions on face and hands; Mrs. James Muchmore, of Campton village, fracture of arm and severe bruises; Miss Lizzie Gerris of Plymouth, N. H., fracture of arm and injuries on body.

Murderess Reprieved Until November. TRENTON, June 20 .- Justice Pitney of the Supreme Court signed a writ of error the Supreme Court aigned a writ of error to-day carrying to the Court of Errors and Appeals for review the conviction of Anna Valentine, the Bergen county murderess, whose execution had been deferred until July 15 by a reprieve of the Court of Pardons. The writ is returnable on July 18, so that unless a special session be called the case will not be traid until the Nevember term of the court. Pending a decision the writ acts as a stay.

AT ST. CALOGERO'S SHRINE. Ghastly Tributes of Gratitude for Restored Health at His Flesta. The flests of St. Calogero came to a close

yesterday, and there were picturesque times all day in the Sicilian colony. The outward signs of the festival extended only to the block in Elizabeth street between Broome and Grand, but Sicilians

everywhere observed the feast.

The celebration began on Saturday.

On Sunday the devotees of the saint attended high mass in his honor. Last night there were parades with music all through the downtown Italian quarter, and Elizabeth street was illuminated after the Italian manner with arches of colored lamps built with wire across the street.

At Broome and Elizabeth streets the Societa, which attends to the observance of the day, and which is made up entirely of natives of Sciacca, Sicily, had erected the shrine of the saint. It was a great altar, 12 feet high and seven or eight wide, gorgeously gilt and covered with pink and white paper decorations and puffs of thin musiin. At the back was the picture of the saint with hands extended, healing

of the saint with hands extended, healing the wounds of a crusader in full armor, who knelt at his feet.

Piled on the altar and all about it were the votive offerings of those who during the year had incurred debts of gratitude to the saint. There were perhaps a hundred candles, varying in length from three to six feet, all covered with paint and gilding. There were also a hundred or more different parts of the human body modelled in wax—heads, breasts, arms, legs, feet, all showing ghastly evidences of disease, portrayed with a realism which to the saint. There were perhaps a hundred candles, varying in length from three to six feet, all covered with paint and gilding. There were also a hundred or more different parts of the human body modelled in wax—heads, breasts, arms, legs, feet, all showing ghastly evidences of disease, portrayed with a realism which showed no regard for the nervous or sensitive. Besides these, there were several wax models of babies. To a large number of the offerings money was attached, generally one-dollar and two-dollar bills. There was also a tiny crutch on the shrine. It had plainly been used by a child.

Nobody seemed to be able to tell just when St. Calogero lived. One man said in the fifth century, another said a thousand years ago. A storekeeper across the street from the ahrine showed a photograph of his church near Sciacca, Sicilly, a very ancient building with a picture just like the one on the shrine over its doorway. The photographs were for sale, the proceeds to go to the repair of the ancient atructure, which is said to be sadly in decay. Divested of dislect, this man said:

"Every one in Sciacca, and for that matter in Sicily, pays great devotion to St. Calogero. He was a hermit, and he healed the sick. All these offerings are from people who were cured by him. In Sicily, at his shrine, miracles are performed. Here, I do not think so. The people pray to him when they go to the doctor, and when the cure is made they believe he aided. Then they have the part cured modelled in wax and they put it on the shrine. The bables? Some of them are for labes oured of sickness, others from parsats who prayed for offspring and were blessed with them.

shrine. The bables? Some of them are for habies oured of sickness, others from parents who prayed for offspring and were blessed with them.

"The money put on the shrine goes to pay for the fiests. The candles are given to the churches. The Società keeps the other native gifts in its rooms."

DRILL ON ELLIS ISLAND BOAT. Fire Alarm Responded To and Life Preserver Found to Float.

The new, big, swift and handsome ferry-boat Ellis Island, which plies between the Barge Office and the immigration station, had her first fire drill last night. Her had her first fire drill last night. Her orew, who have been in training about a week, got out five lines of hose and had streams going in less than two minutes. One deckhand who could swim jumped overboard, and a life preserver, taken at random from a rack, was tossed to him. He found that it was buoyant enough to support a larger man than himself.

The crew will be drilled regularly hereafter. The ferryboat will sometimes carry more than 500 immigrants.

HANG ON TO THE TELEPHONES Police Advised by City's Counsel to Let

Things Simmer in Court. Corporation Counsel Delany advised Police Commissioner McAdoo yesterday to keep the telephone and telegraph instruments the telephone and telegraph instruments seized in the recent poolroom raids until the telephone company and the poolroom men decide which is the rightful owner. The telephones will not be given up except under replevin proceedings, and in the mean time the Commissioner will sak the District Attorney if he hasn't power to keep the instruments as evidence.

Diamend Ring for the Challee.

The diamond ring worn by Mrs. Cornelia Mitchell Baldwin, who died a few days in St. Peter's Church in West Twentieth street, according to instructions contained in her will, filed for probate yesterday. The rest of her estate, which is not large, goes to friends and relatives.



If we were going to start the straw hat season over again, we wouldn't need a style or braid that we haven't now in stock. Everything in straw that well

dressed men wear is here. \$2 to \$3.50. Panamas, \$8 and \$10.

ROGERS, PEET & COMPANY. 258 Broadway, opposite City Hall, and 7 and 8 Warren St. 842 Broadway, cor. 18th. We fill erders and 140 to 148 4th Ave. by mail. 1868 Broadway, cor. Ed., and 54 West 884 Et.



On Warm Days, always try to be The Man Behind the Fan



WESTERN ELECTRI ELECTRIC FAN MOTOR. Desk, Bracket & Cell'g For Direct or Alternating Current.

Any voltage and frequency. Large stock, imme-late deliveries. Prices and additional information urnished on application. 22 Thames St. 468 West St. Telephone 1000 Chelsea.

CITY TREASURER A SUICIDE. Mills Killed Himself Because He Couldn'

Meet Life Insurance Premius NEW ORLEANS, June 20 .- John H. Mills. prominent citizen of Summit, Miss., killed himself gt the Lawrence Hotel in Jackson, Miss., to-day, by blowing out his brains, because he could not pay the premium on a life insurance policy. Mills had been city treasurer of Summit for twenty-five years. His accounts are all right. five years. His accounts are all right.

In a letter to the proprietor of the Law rence Hotel he explained that he had come

HORSEMAN KILLS HIMSELF. Gore Jumps Into a Reservoir Becau

Inability' to Get Work. STRACUSE, June 20 .- John R. Gore, well known horseman, and for many years starter of the Hudson circuit, committed suicide early this morning by jumpinginto the Woodland Reservoir, south of the city. He was a printer by trade and 42 years

old.

At 5 o'clock this morning Gore was at the Globe Hotel, and, after talking over President Roosevelt's address at Philadelphia on Sunday, in which the President said a man must actually do things and not talk, Gore lamented his own lot and was despondent over his inability to secure employment. He asked the clerk where the reservoir was and started out to find it. Until three months ago Gore was employed on a New York newspaper.

EX-MAYOR A SUICIDE.

lames L. Compton of Perth Ambey Shoet Himself-Suffered From Melancholia. PERTH AMBOY, N. J., June 20 .- Forme Mayor James Lewis Compton committed shooting himself in the abdomen. His sot had been suffering for three years. He was in his fifty-seventh year. He leaves a wife and five children, his eldest daughter being the wife of the artist, Luis F. Mora.

Mr. Compton was a stanch Democrat and had held the offices of Freeholder, Councilman, Collector of Revenue and School Commissioner, and was Mayor for

WANTED DAUGHTER AND CASE. Courted Girl Assiduously and Forged

Charles H. Gobertus, 21 years old, was sent to Elmira by Judge Crane in the County Court in Brooklyn yesterday for forging the name of John Burky to a check for \$75. Gobertus was keeping company with Annie Gobertus was keeping company with Annie Burky, the daughter of the plaintiff. So well was he getting on that he remained at her home, 1358 Bushwick avenue, for several weeks, and his prospective father-in-law had to go to his shop to sleep in order to matre room for Gobertus.

Mr. Burky did not admire Gobertus, and when he found that he had forged his name to a check he caused his arrest. Annie tried to get married to Gobertus in the jail, but as her parents objected her wish was not gratified.

VINDICATES MRS. ROSENBERG. Court of Appeals Order the German He wives' Seclety to Beinstate Her.

wives' Seciety to Beinstate Her.

The Court of Appeals has followed the Supreme Court and the Appellate Division in granting to Mrs. Francis Rosenberg of 244 East Sixty-first street a peremptory mandamus directing the German Housewives' Society to reinstate her as a member of the society. Mrs. Rosenberg, a former president of the society, was dropped from the rolls on Oct. 29, 1902. She contended that her expulsion was illegal and due merely to spite on the part of other members. She has now sued the society for \$10,000 damages because of her alleged illegal expulsion.

For Men-A Special Sale In Our Custom Tailoring Department.

Suits made of medium and tropical \$ 1.00 weight fabrics, regularly sold by us at \$35 and \$40 each; now

Choose from Scotch tweeds and cheviots, in medium weight and open weave light-weight fabrics; West of England worsteds in medium and tropical weights; newest patterns in plaids, checks, plain mixtures and stripes on light and dark grounds.

Your choice will be made up to your measure in either single or double-breasted sack style, tailored and trimmed in the best manner.

In a sale of this importance, it is well to remember that the choicest fabrics and patterns are picked up by the first comers.

James McCreery & Co.

Ladies' Suits.

Taffetas and Foulard Silk Shirt Waist Dresses. Blue, black and brown \$14.50 Mohair Walking Suits \$28.50 ** \$27.50 Taffetas " \$27.50 Kilted Mohair Walking Skirts..... \$11.50

\$12.50 and \$20.00

Cheviot and Homespun Tailor Suits from the

Twenty-third Street.



regular stock.

all the newest light-weight worsteds, tweeds, homespuns, serges, and other popular fabrics from which to select

made up in the Styles Most in Vogue and cut, fit and finish are all representative of the highest class tailoring.

your Summer suit. They're

\$12.00 to \$35.00. The latest notions in men's and boys' Summer Furnishings.

Hackett, Carhart & Co Three | Cor. 13th St. BROADWAY | Cor. Canal St. Near Chambers

SAID HIS FATHER DROWNED. Boy Starts Williamsburg Cope on a Vain

Hunt for a Body. Policeman Brownell of the Stagg stree station, Williamsburg, was approached by a small five-year-old boy yesterday morning, who told him that his father ha socidentally fallen into Newtown Creek from the Meserole street bridge. The

from the Meserole street bridge. The boy gave his name as Andy Luger, and said he lived on board a boat, but couldn't tell where the boat was.

Brownell went down to the creek and got several boatmen with hooks and grappling irons to make a search. He also sent word to the station house and half a desen policemen were sent to the creek to aid in the work. The creek was dragged for two hours, but no trace of a drewned man was found. It was the opinion of the police then that the bey had fooled them. The police took charge of him.

DR. JOHN J. DELANY.

St. Francis Xavier's Gives the Corporation St. Francis Xavier's college held its closing exercises in Carnegie Hall last night. There were thirty-five graduates, who were There were thirty-five graduates, who were addressed by Corporation Counsel John J. Delany. The subject of this year's debate was "Socialism or Individual Ownership." Those who took part were Ignatius A. Scannell, C. Walworth Donovan, Thomas J. Wall and Vincent B. Leibell. Honorary E.L. D. was conferred upon Mr. Delany and Thomas S. O'Brien, Associate Superintendent of Public Schools, and honorary A. M. upon Dr. Henry J. Doll of Buffalo and the Rev. T. A. Dwyer of this city. There was music by the college give club and orchestra at intervals in the programme.

IRISHMAN NAMED STEINGUT Can Collect \$50 Reward on Surre to the Police.

Mrs. Louis Schreiber of 2483 Secon avenue advertised her house for sale and real estate brokers called to see her. One of them said he was Simon Steingut, the Mayor of Second avenue. He got the job of selling her house and collected \$2.50 in advance as commission.

"How it was you speak Irish?" asked Mrs. Schreiber, suspiciously, before handing over the money.

"Oh, me mother was Irish," said the supposed Steingut.

Mrs. Schreiber called yesterday on the real Steingut and found out that she had been swindled. Simon has now offered a reward of \$50 for the arrest of "an Irishman named Steingut." real estate brokers called to see her. One

Bev. Dr. Adams Presiding Elder. Bishop Daniel E. Goodsell of the Methodist Episcopal Church has appointed the Rev. Dr. John E. Adams of the Grace Methodist Episcopal Church, Seventh avenue and St. John's place, Brooklyn, presiding alder, to succeed the late Rev. Dr. James Montgomery. Dr. Adams will take office on July 1.

Extra Pelice at School Commen Police Commissioner McAdoo will grant the request of Superintendent of Schools Maxwell, to have a special detail of policemen for the commencement exercises at the schools, on account of what is described as "the present panicky condition." Two policemen and two firemen will be sent to each school.



"He misses a great deal who does n catch the eye."—Beau Brummel to Valet. HERE ARE TWO SACK SUITS OF
HOMESPUN ONE A CREAM COLOR
WITH FAINT DARK SPOTS: THE
OTHER THE NEW SHADE OF
BROWN.
BOTH MADE UP IN VERY LIGHT,
HALF-LINED COATS.

\$20 a Suit

All sorts of dainty fancies in summer shirts, sox and such things.

Browning. King. S. @

Broadway, bet. Sist and 33d Sts., New York 16 to 26 Cooper Square, Fulton Street and DeKalb Ave., Brooklys. Kent's Rotary

KNIFE CLEANING MACHINES 100,000 in use in European hotels and families.

EWIS & CONGER 185 West 41st St., New York.



WIFE SHOOTER'S FATAL LEAP. Negro Plunged Out of Fourth Story Windo

to Escape Cop-Wife May Die, Too. John La Motte, a negro, tried to murder his wife yesterday and failed, but he was successful in killing himself. La Motte and his wife Clara separated several months ago. Mrs. La Motte went with her twoyear-old daughter to live with her mother at 495 Seventh avenue, while the husband lived at 189 Prince street, Brooklyn.

La Motte was a stenographer and type writer, but recently he had been soliciting advertisements for a new negro publication called the Gleaner. He called on his wife before he began to work yesterday and before he began to work yesterday and wanted her to go back to live with him. She refused. They began to quarrel and without a word of warning La Motte opened fire on his wife with a 22-calibre revolver. He fired several shots, but only one took effect. A bullet hit, Mrs. La Motte in the right temple and it may cause her death. Mrs. La Motte lived on the fourth floor of a negro tenement and the shooting and cries could be heard on the street. Policeman Peter Lehr of the Tenderloin station heard the shots and ran into the building and up the stairs with his revolver drawn. He stumbled across the wounded woman's body on the fourth landing and he ran into her rooms to get her assailant.

Just as Lehr crossed the threshold La Motte lumped out of the front window. His body hit and bounced off the awning over a store on the street level and struck the pavement. His skull was crushed and he died instantly.

Mrs. La Motte was hurried to a hospital. Her husband's body was taken to the Tenderloin station. The reserves had to Her husband's body was taken to the Tenderloin station. The reserves had to be turned out to disperse the crowd that gathered about the scene of the tragedy.

The Excelsior Express.

"The Excelsior Express" is announced as the winning name in the Eric Rainound's competition for a suitable title for its new world's fair train. The prize of \$100 was awarded to Joseph White of 438 Brooms street, New York.